

Boy Scout News

TROOPS GET CERTIFICATES FOR GOOD APPEARANCE

During Scout Week all the troops in the United States were inspected by leaders in their own communities as part of a national program working for good appearance in Scout troops. Recognition of units achieving a rating of 75% in the check-up is a certificate from the national council for good appearance. Those troops, packs, and ships which rated between 50% and 75% will get a certificate in Progress in Good Appearance. The units of the North Shore Area Council receiving certificates for good appearance are Troops 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 25, 27, 28, 45 and 48, and Pack 65. Certificates of progress in good appearance will be issued to Troops 15, 36, 46, 52, and 70.

Much interest was shown on the part of most units and a similar inspection at some future date will undoubtedly find more troops qualified for certificates in good appearance.

NEW LOW RAILROAD FARE TO CAMP MAKAJAWAN

The council has just received word from the Northwestern Railroad that a new low rate will be possible for scouts going to camp this summer. The rates for a round-trip on the Northwestern Railroad from Highland Park to Astoria is \$5 per scout. This, in contrast with former railroad fares, is extremely low as the lowest fare previously was \$8.50 and railroad fare has been for scouts staying more than two periods in previous years as high as \$15.44. The \$5 rate is only 25c more than the bus fare of last year. Analyzing this fare on a basis of mileage cost we find that it is \$3 for 494 miles, or in other words, one cent a mile, plus six cents.

LEADERS IN SESSION WITH MR. BERG

Dick Wichman, Jack Osborne, Jim Moon-

er, and George W. Bersch spent Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week at the Regional Camp Leaders' Training School held at the Kenosha Scout Camp, under the leadership of Colonel H. Berg, director of volunteer training, Boy Scouts of America. Troop camping and all its phases including administration, program, health and safety, etc., were under discussion. Some 70 leaders who are going back into their own Council in Region 7 to conduct similar courses locally were in the school.

MR. WICHMAN TO BE WATER FRONT DIRECTOR

Frank S. Wichman, Jr., who has been to Camp MaKaJaWan for the last four years as a staff member, two years of which he served as life saving instructor on the water front and who to scouts is known only as Dick, is to be the director of the water front and all its activities at camp this summer. Dick is a certified Red Cross life saver examiner and will have under him a staff, expert in life saving, swimming and boating. Dick has already drawn up a very complete program of water front activities and one would say without hesitation every scout is going to have a good time in the swimming program whether he can swim or not, and whether he is a fancy diver or an aspirant for a scout life guard. All sorts and conditions of swimming ability have been considered in building up the water front program.

CAMP MOVIES AVAILABLE FOR TROOP MEETINGS

The camp movies of Camp MaKaJaWan which includes some films from the 1933 camp are available to scout troops of the council wishing to use them, in connection with parents' nights and camp promotion. Application for these movies should be made through scout headquarters at the earliest possible date so as to make sure of reservations.

SCOUTMASTERS GET TOGETHER IN HIGHLAND PARK

A scoutmasters' get-together was held in Highland Park at the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, April 23, for the purpose of fellowship and discussion of current and future scout events in the North Shore Area Council. The MaKaJaWan which is coming on May 25 and Camp MaKaJaWan were main points of discussion. Carl Balge-mann, representing the James Fleet organization explained how Scouts can earn their way to camp and also camp equipment thru the sale of old papers. The plan was accepted enthusiastically by many of the scoutmasters present.

TROOP 37 HOLDS MEETING IN HIGHWOOD

At the weekly meeting of Troop 37 the meeting opened with the roll call and dues. The Troop is now being run on the point system, and at the end of every month the scout who has the largest number of points gets a good prize. There was then a drill in semaphore Code and a talk about the MaKaJaWan in which Patrols from Troop 37 are going to enter. The meeting was then closed and the scouts went outside and played "Run Sheep Run."—Troop Scribe, Robert Hansen, Troop 37, Highwood.

BOARD OF REVIEW TROOP 324 HOLDS

Troop 324 at its meeting last Friday opened with a flag ceremony. Then the scout oath and law. That night was board of review night, so after a little drilling some of the scouts passed tests. Then the scouts came to attention and Mr. Brusk told us that the troop was going to take a hike to the Cabin-in-the-Woods on Saturday. After that they closed the meeting with the scout benediction.

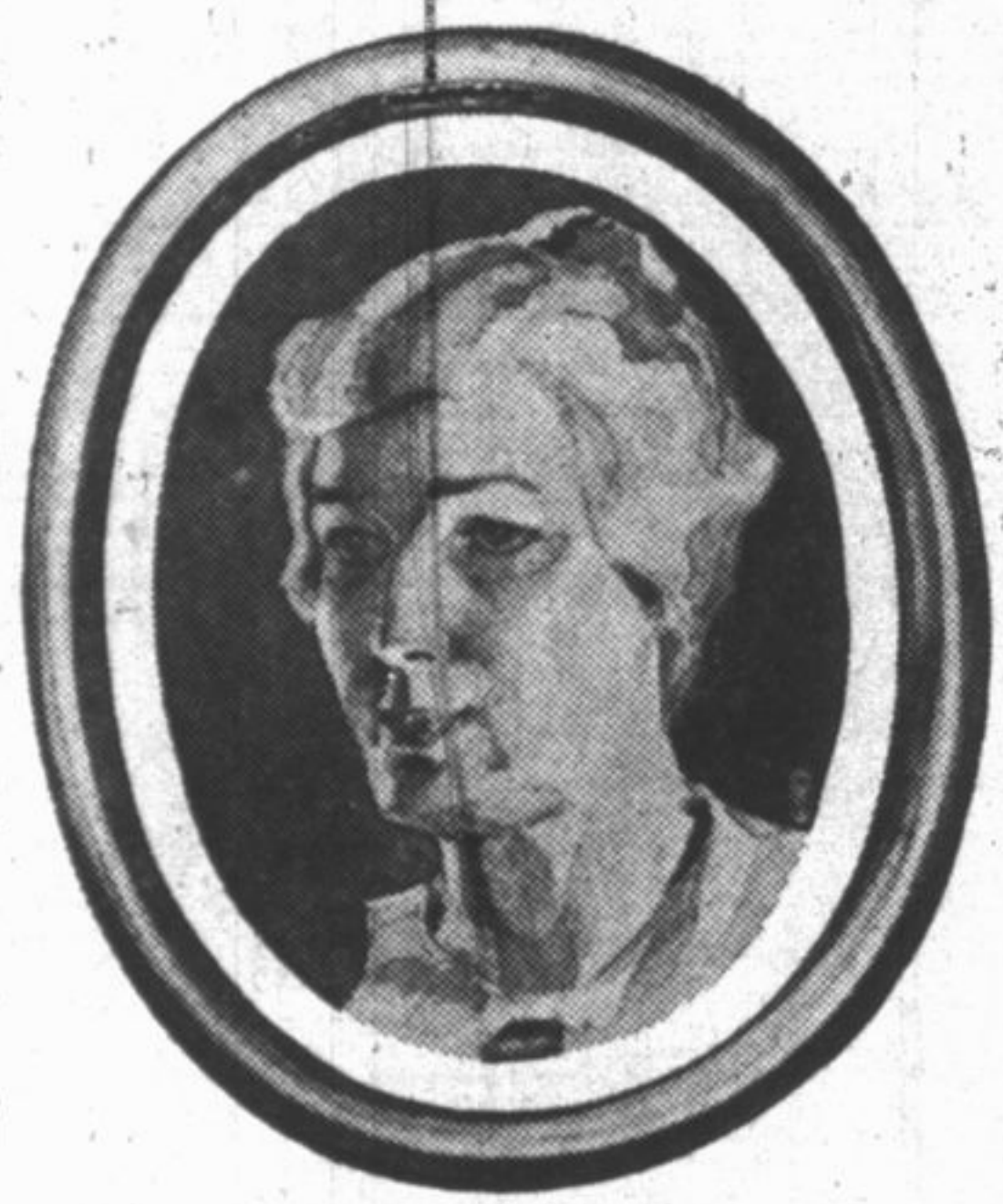
TROOP 35 TAKES OVERNIGHT HIKE

On Monday and Tuesday of spring vacation, Troop 35 went on an overnight hike to the Cabin-in-the-Woods. The troop left Ravinia School at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Only two patrol, the Pine Tree and the Bob White, went on this hike. Everything was piled into the trek cart and the boys took turns pulling and pushing it. They followed Green Bay Road to County Line Boulevard to Happ Road. They followed this to Veils Road and so to the cabin. Tuesday morning some of the boys passed tracking and packing for their second class. Those who had not already passed their first class cooking did so by cooking the meals. The troop arrived back at Ravinia School Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock. There was no meeting Friday night.—Scribe Raymond Rectenwald, Troop 35, Ravinia.

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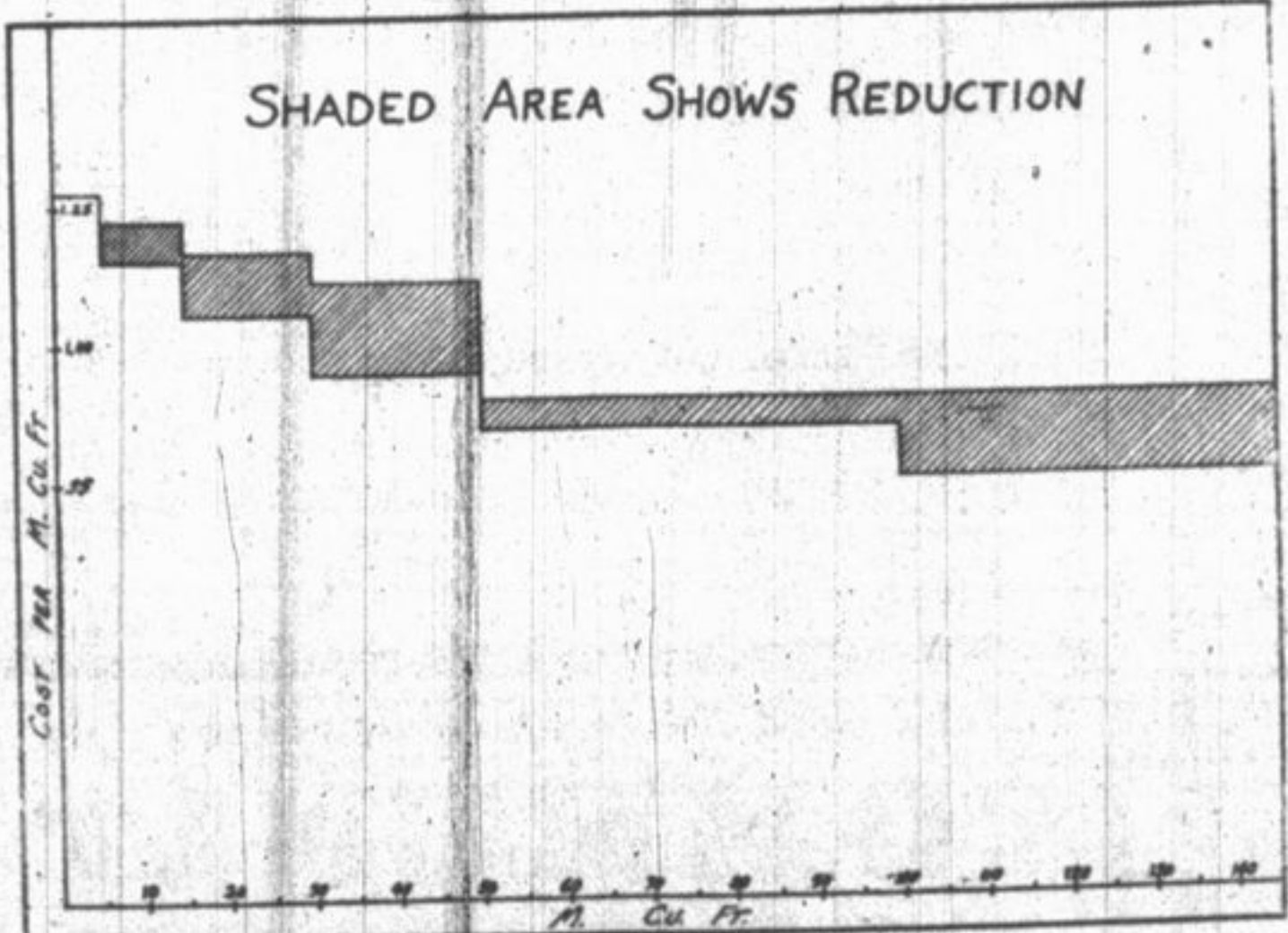
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